WEWLYCHE DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY.

not resigned. According to previous understanding, he intended to surrender his command to his Lieut.-Colonel, an army officer, himself holding a position on Gen. McClellan's staff until the meeting of Congress. Yesterday he accordingly bade farewell to his men, but today, learning that they, with other regiments. had orders to hold themselves in readiness to murch, he resumed his place at their head.

A RESEL DODGE. A Washington Nabob, acting for several distinguished Robels, has endeavored to protect their property from possible confiscation or injury, by letting it for a merely nominal rent to members of the diplomatic body, some of whomat first scapped at the fine houses offered for pext to nothing; but their eyes were soon opened, and the mansions of Slidell, Benjamin,

and others, are still awaiting tenants. RELICS OF JOHN A. WASHINGTON.

There were found upon the person of Col-John A. Washington, and forwarded to the War Department, two revolvers (Colt's Navy).

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861. THE NAVIGATION OF THE POTOMAC.

The Harriet Lane arrived up from Indian Head last night. She reports that new batteries have been erected at Matthias Point.

The Freeborn and Island Belle, in making a reconnoissance at that point yesterday, threw some shot into the woods, and the fire was returned by some new batteries of eighteen heavy guns. Immediately thereupon, the woods and underbrush

were cleared away, exposing the batteries to view. Vessels, in passing, are obliged to hug the Virginia shore, and are exposed to fire for a distance of some four or five miles in doubling the Point.

No vessels passed down the river last night, and it

is not known that any came up.

River men represent that the Rebels have a number of seine hoats and long boats concealed in the creeks and lulets between Acquia Creek and Occoonau Bay, and that they are busy building launches, apparently with a view either to cross into Mary and, or to seize vessels coming up. The report needs

The rumor that a number of vessels bound down have been taken by the rebels is unfounded.

Flag-Officer Craven has just arrived here from the lower Potomac. He reports that the river is at last effectually closed, the Rebel batteries commanding it at every point below Washington.

THE ENGAGEMENT NEAR LEESBURG. Trustworthy accounts from the Upper Poton this morning state that our troops had returned to

their positions in far better order than was anticipated, and held the Virginia side of the Potomac. THE ARREST OF JUDGE MERRICK. Judge Merrick to-day sent a letter to his brothe Judges of the Circuit Court, relative to his arrest.

It grew out of proceedings concerning a recent haboas-corpus case. Soldiers guard him in his own It should be stated that the abovenamed cause of

arrest is the general impression, though nothing is known open the subject. It may be for some other reason. The Court to-day made an order ciging Gen. Porter to appear and show cause why he had ordered the course of justice. EXAMINATION OF VOLUNTEER OFFICERS.

here. Several individuals have already been rejected, the searching inquiries that are put to new officers showing their utter incompetency for the places to which they had been appointed on the organization of their regiment. The Government is determined that no more incapable officers shall find their way into responsible positions in our army. GEN. HARNEY.

Gen. Harney still remains in this city, but it is

reported that he will soon be assigned to active AUSTISSION OF GRAIN INTO PORTUGAL.

owing important dispatch from our Minister to Portugal, in reference to the admission of American grain into that Kingdom, was received by the last meanner:

ER. HARVEY TO MR. SEWARD.

LEBATION OF THE UNITED STATES, LISTON, Sept. 26, 1961.

Sin: 1 have the honor to inclose herewith translations of two acts passed at the recent session of the Cortes, which the King has affirmed and now caused to be published, that are of some interest to the people of the United States.

will be seen, is confined to wheat, rye, barley, oats

The Course has for several years successively an The Lottes has for several years successed as the re-therized the Government to admit cereals, as a pro-cautionary measure, and it has generally been exer-cised to a greater or less extent. The grain crops appear to be touched with the disease, or something like it, which has so seriously injured the vine. ch his so entrone year observed the Sir, very respectfully, I am Sir, very respectfully, JAMES E. HARVEY.

Hon. Ws. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

following law:
Article I. All foreign vessels of consting trade. which, measuring up to 50 times burden, scall take the Pertuguese slag and be destined for the coasting trade in the Province of Cape Verd, archereby freed from paying the duties imposed by the law of the

2. When the vessels referred to in the preceding article shall leave the coasting trade of Cape Verd and take to some other, they are previously to 1963 the cathes marked in the law of 12th August, 1852

Article 3. All legislation to the contrary is hereby

We therefore, etc.

Falses Secondidades, 16th Sept., 1861.
The King, CABLOS BENTODA. Lette.—The great seal of the Royal Arms.

Don trongo, by the grace of God, King of Portugat and of the Algarves, &c.

Wet ake known to all our subjects that the General Control of the College of the Co

eral Cores have decreed and we sunction the foll

driele 1. Government is authorized to decree the Article 1. Government is authorized to decree the importation of foreign cereals—wheat, rye, barley, and oats in grain, and baked bread of wheat or rye, through the inland and maritime parts of the kingdom, up to the end of the month of April next,

To wit: All cereals thus admitted are only to pay the same dailes as are charged on home cereals when dispatched for consumption.

The Mobile Tribune of the same affair, says the

General of Commerce, Agriculture, and Manufactures, as well as the Councils of Districts.

Article 3. After the time designated by the present law, such cereats will still be admitted, regarding which proof shall be given before the Gevernment and the competent fiscal department, that they left direct the port of their shipment for this Kingdom in sufficient time to have arrived here within the specified date, in case of a regular voyage.

Article 4. Government will give an account to the Cortes of the use made of the authorization conceded by the present law.

by the present law.

Article 5. All legislation to the contrary is hereby

We therefore ordsin that all the authorities to

We therefore drain that at the admittes to whom all knowledge and execution of these present doth periain, to comply and observe the same, and cause the same to be compiled with and observed as therein mentioned. Let the Councillors of State, Minister and Secretary of State for Finance, and the Minister and Secretary of State for Public Works, Commerce, and Industry, cause these presents to be printed, published, and distributed. Given to the Palace of Necessidades the 11th Sept. 1851. The KING, with royal sign;

ANTONIO JOSE D'AIDA,
SHINONO ADDISTO VELLEGO DE HONTA.
[The seal of the 1994 arms.]
THE ATTEMPT TO RUN THE BLOCKADE AT

of our cruisers that she run on this reef. No arms were among her cargo. It was made up of salt, blankets, flannels, and a few other things. She had various national flags on board, and among them a

Confederate flag.

Confederate flag.

Respectfully your obedient servent.

L. M. GOLDSBGHOUGH, Flag Officer.

To Girzon Willer, Secretary of the Navy.

THE FIGHT AT EDWARD'S FERRY. So far as can be ascertained there has been no re newal of the fight at Edward's Ferry. The indications plainly are that the military authorities are that point. The information received thus far is at Fredericktown yesterday, I gather the following sedulously engaged in strengthening our forces at presumed to be of such a character as not to entitle particulars: it to credence in all particulars.

COL. BAKER'S DEATH IN PENNSYLVANIA. itement in this city. Flags are shrouded and at and 400 envalry from Cape Girardean. half mast. The greatest anxiety prevails to hear They then advanced in pursuit of the rebels under

ly of Philadelphians. Davis, who was captured on board the schooner Enhantress. Six of the Jury have been selected.

Harmsonne, Toesday, Oct. 22, 1961.

A General Order was issued immediately upon the receipt of the intelligence of the death of Col. Baker, which contains the following: "It is with great regret the Governor, Commander-in-Chief, has learned of the death of Col. Baker upon the field or battle. Although not a citizen of Pennsylvania, he had been selected by many of her sons as their commander, and met his death while gallantly leading them into Gavitt received five bulletts while leading a charge action. The same feeling which inspired his soldiers therty yards in advance of his command. Capt. Highto regard no State lines when our common country was in danger induced the Commander-in-Chief to recognize him while living as a Pennsylvania soldier, and impels him, now that he is dead, to bear this

public testimony to his gallanfry and worth.
"By command of A. G. CURTIN."

FROM GEN. BANKS'S DIVISION.

Danksstown, Md. Oct. 29, 1861.
The 1st Maryland Regiment, Col. Keuly, which or three months have been guarding the Potomac from the mouth of the Antictam to Hancock, a disof Judge Merrick, thus obstructing tance of 45 miles, has been relieved from this ardnous duty by the 13th Massachusetts, and arrived near The examination of volunteer officers is in progress by Brig.-Gen. Cooper. As showing an unprece-mer to Carlin. dented degree of health, this regiment, numbering upward of 900 men, had only four sick to be conveyed thither in ambulances. This is attributable by the medical officers to the purgation of liquor from their late camp and its surroundings. Letters care of Gen. Banks's headquarters, near Darnes-

On Friday night a picket of the Massachusetts 19th. after halling him and receiving no reply, fired upon a cavalry messenger, on the tow-path of the canal. Last night all hopes of the latter's life were abandoned.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTHERS MONROZ, Oct. 21, 1981, Via Baltimeur, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1661. } A severe gale which has prevailed here, has somewhat retarded the preparations for the great expedition. The gale is now moderating.

Two hundred and fifty men of the Massachusetts Batialion, who were sent out from Newport News this morning for fuel, were attacked by the Rebels ple of the United States.

The law in regard to the admission of cereals was und stood their ground. The 1st and 7th New-York moddled after my dispatch No. 14 was written, and does not uselode flour in the authorization, but, as the steamer left for Old Point.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

LOUISVILLE, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1001. The N. O. Picayane of the 12th editorially conflotilla in the Mississippi, and particularly the exfrom their ports and coasts at every sacrifice and resume the duties of his office.

unblic vessel and armament which they may destroy. bave sent in their submissions. Another law gives \$20 bounty for each prisoner

captured on board such vessel. The Picayane also mays two Federal vessels were to be seen at the Passes at last accounts, supposed to ton. be the Richmond and Vincennes. The Ningara went eastward before the attack of Saturday.

other sloop is not visible. It was inferred that she was sunk. The damaged one is believed to be the

The lumber landed at the head of the Passes was

The Memphis Appeal learns that S. B. Buckner has been appointed a Major-General.

Herbert for the defense of Galveston, Telegraphic communication between New-Orleans

and Berwick Bay has been completed. A telegram from Berwick says the Yankees cap- defense. tured on Satarday last, the schooner Sea Valla, with

The Mobile Tribune of the 11th, speaking of the A battalion of four companies is to be collised to described authorization, Government must consult the civil construction, Government must consult the civil construction, and likewise the Consulting and likewise the Consultin

BATTLE AT FREDERICKTON, MO. A BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

LOWE, A REBEL LEADER, KILLED

Pilor Kros, Mo., Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1961 The following dispatch was received here this sorning, and forwarded to headquarters at St. Louis:

Fig. 5 of Battle, Fuedan extent Mo., Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861.

In conjunction with Col. Piummer's command, we have routed the rebels of Thompson and Lowe, estimated at 5,000. Their loss was heavy. Our loss was small, and confined principally to the 1st Indiana rebel leader, was killed.

Major Gavitt and Capt. Highman, of the Indiana Cavalry, were killed in a charge on a battery.

The command of Col. Plummer, referred to above, The Secretary of the Navy to-night received the ollowing letter from Flag Officer Goldsborough, and to move toward Frederickton and cut off the retreat of Thompson and Lowe's force. This force conone pair of spurs, one opera glass, one large bowle-knife, one pocket compass. Gen? Reynolds retained one of the revolvers, and requested of Secretary Cameron permission to present it to Sergeant Lieber of the 17th Indiana Regiment, who undoubtedly shot the speculator in the ancestral estate of Mount ment, Col. Carlin; the 33d Illinois Regiment, Col. Hovey; 21st Illinois Regiment, Col. Alexander; 8th Wisconsin Begiment, Col. Murphy; 1st Indiana Cavalry, Col. Baker; Capt. Hawkins's Missouri Independent Cavalry, and four 6-pounders and two 24-pounders, under Major Scholfield of the 1st Mis-

souri Light Artillery.
Pilor Knon, Mo. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1961. The following is a special dispatch to The St. Louis Republican :

From trustworthy parties who witnessed the fight

Col. Carlin, with parts of the 21st, 33d, and 38th Illinois Regiments, 8th Wisconsin, Col. Baker's Indiana Cavalry, and Major Scofield's battery, reached Fredericktown at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 1 PRILADELERIA, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861. Fredericktown at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 1 The death of Col. Baker has created intense ex- p. m. were joined by the 11th, 17th, and 20th Hilmois

further details of the engagement among the relatives | Jeff. Thompson and Col. Lowe, who had left the of the California Regiment, which is composed main- place twenty-four hours before, and were expected to be rapidly retreating south; but a mile from the The United States Circuit Court has commenced city they discovered the entire force of the enemy the trial of Walker W. Smith, of the pirate Jeff. drawn up in line of battle, partly posted in an open field and partly in the adjacent woods, with the four iron 18 pounders well planted in their front. Major Scotield immediately opened fire, and at the fourth round silenced one of the rebel guns. The engagement then became general, and lasted about two hours; but after the first half hour the rebels left the field in disorder and took to the woods, closely followed by both our infantry and cavalry.

Before leaving the field, the rebel General Lowe was shot in the head and instantly killed. Major man was killed in the same charge.

Our loss is reported to be five killed, five mortally wounded, and twenty slightly wounded. The enemy's loss is not ascertained, but it is supposed to be considerable. At last accounts the rebels were in full retreat with their baggage train, and our troops

Two rebel sergeons came into Fredrikton for Cel. Lowe's body. They acknowledge a loss of over 200 killed and wounded, but it must have been larger. I counted 25 dead bodies in one stubble field.

Their cannon were badly managed. Jeff. Thomson got information of our movements Gen. Banks's headquarters yesterday, accompanied by capturing a bearer of dispatches from Cot. Plum-

Major Gavitt and Capt, Highman, whose deaths in a gallant charge on a battery are noted above, belonged to the 1st Indiana Cavalry, Col. Conrad Baker. Below we give the names of the principal for this regiment should now be addressed to the officers of the cavalry and those of the 21st Illine's Volunteers, who also took part in this engagement:

FIRST INDIANA CAVALEY.

Major John S. Gavit. Compray A. Captain Brown. Compray B. Captain Highman. Compray B. Captain Highman. Compray C. Captain Better. Compray D. Captain Better.	
The following are the principal officers of the	
TWENTY-FIRST ILLISOIS VOLUNTEERS: Colonel. J. W. S. Alexioder. Lignremant-Colonel. Geo. W. Prox. Msjor. Warren E. McMakin. Adjutant. C. B. Steals. Coptains.	
Company A	
Company F	
Company G Maker.	
Company H	
Company L. Chemer L. Linght	

Company K......A. M. Pelezson This regiment was formerly communiced by Ulyases S. Grant, since made a Brigadier-General of Volunteers.

giance prescribed by the State Convention.

P. A. Parsons, County and Circuit Court Clerk, Flag. eratulates its readers on the success of Hollins's and father of Gen. Parsons, now in the Rebel army. ploits of the Manassas. It urges the Southern peo- his will inquess to take that oath or any other Gen ple to be prepared to drive the Northern invaders Price may desire. He wishes to return home and

D. Brackmen, a member of the Legislature, M. Dos Prinso, by the grace of God, King of Portugal and of the Algaves, etc.:

We make known anto all our subjects that the General Cortes has decreed, and we sanction, the 20 per cent of the value of any United States armed this county, who have been skulking in the brush. A law of the Confederate States rewards the own- Bell of Miller County, both of whom have been in Gen. Price has ordered them all to report at head-

quarters pext week. Governor Camble left this morning for Washing

NEW-YORK HARBOR DEFENSES.

Albant, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861.
The Governor has been in consultation with Col. Delafield, of the U. S. Engineer Corps, respecting the harbor and lake defenses. The lake coast will be speedily examined and prepared for defense. New-York harbor has about 800 men employed in The Galeeston News cays hundreds of companies, this work already, and has had for some time past. ostly cavalry, are tendering their services to Gen. There are 500 at Sandy Hook, and 300 at work upon Fort Richmond, Staten Island, and the barracks adjoining upon the hill. Guns in both places have been, and will be, placed in position for harbor

FORT WARREN TO BE GARRISONED. Bostos, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861.

A battalion of four companies is to be callsted to

Union Men.

RESISTANCE BY OUR TROOPS.

THE REBELS REPULSED THREE TIMES

CINCISNATI, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861. cavalry. We captured four heavy guns. Lowe, the Zollicoffer, with 6,000 or 7,000 men, and Col. Gar- ship, either in literature or arms, for the distinction rard, with 1,200 men, at Camp Wild Cat. Zolli- which, in both of these positions he achieved. He coffer made three different attacks, each time being was easentially one of those spontaneous creations, amounted to 4 killed and 20 wounded.

The courier met re-enforcements of one regiment and artillery on the way.

THE FIGHT AT EDWARD'S FERRY.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

EXCLUENT BEHAVIOR OF OUR TROOPS.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861. The Washington Star of this evening publishe the following additional facts of the affair at Ed-

ward's Ferry; The Star says it is a mistake to suppose that Gen. Stone was repulsed. He was eminently successful, having effected his object, although at some loss to

rie right wing. Gen. Banks is in person on the Virginia side and ans assumed chief command.

Col. Coswell, commanding the New-York Tam ormerly captain in the 8th Regiment Infantry. Lieut.-Col. Ward of the Massachusetts 15th was

counded in the log. Gen. Baker's command consisted of portions of three regiments, namely the California Regiment,
Massachusetts 15th, and the New-York Tammany, numbering in all about 1,800 men. Gen. McCull's division remains in about the same

position. The main body was held in reserve for some days past, with which he may operate effectively in any direction. Its presence higher up the river, to suppor an important movement of Gens. Stone and Banks, has not been necessary, as the result shows. The Star's description of the fight says both wings

were attacked as early as 9 a. m., but the enemy was repulsed whenever he appeared. At about 5 p. m., the right wing found itself confronted by near 4,000 of the eacmy, under Gen. Evans, with artillery. Gen. Baker gallantly essayed the charge in which he was killed. The officer left in command imme-

intely ordered the men to fall back near the river where they could be supported by Gen. Stone, bank. and the orilons of the army that had at the time effected a crossing. The men obeyed in good order, arrylog off all the dead and wounded. On reaching the position selected, the right wing

arned, though under five of the enemy, which gradcally elackened until midnight, when it ceased. Throughout the night the remainder of Gen. Stone's force crossed the river, and threw up temporary works that rendered his position secure, and enabled him to protect the crossing of the division of Gen.

Banks, to be essayed this morning. The object of Gen. Stone's movement was to ens bie his command, with Gen. Bank's division to be safely transferred to Virginia. Evans atteked Col. Baker in front and on both flanks.

Col. Coggswell was probably taken prisoner Our information so far this forenoon is that Gen. Banks's army duly arrived at Maryland Landings, Edward's Ferry, last night, and has been crussing the river securely since daylight.

Information received here by private letters estis killed and wounded at 175 Great auxiety is manifested for the list of killed and wounded, as the California Regiment, which

probably suffered most, is composed of Philadel-The main portion of Gen. Sickles's Brigade is now opposite the Confederate batteries, and are strongly intrenched themselves, and it is said are preparing to act on the offensive against the batteries.

ATTEMPT TO RUN THE BLOCKADE. Physician Theoley, Oct. 22, 1861.

The following is from the correspondence of the

will be seen, is confined to wheat, rye, barley, outs, in grain. As the requisite information has not yet been obtained from the civil governors of the Provinces in regard to the extent of injury to the crops, the necessary decree for opening the ports is still reserved by the King. Little doubt is entertained, however, but that it will be issued.

Private letters from well-informed sources speak with great positiveness of shortness of careal crops in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Italy, and all answers to the inquiries made here. Shown are in the night train, on their way to Fort Laconeur in representing that Portugal will suffer conceur in representing that Portugal will suffer ratio than the others.

Volunteers.

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AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.

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Jerranco Gev. 26 inst.

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Jerranco Gev. 26 inst.

Jerranco Yesterday, we saw a ship standing in, intending to cruited in his health, a new contagion touched his opened for the prosecution, at run the blockade. We pursued her. She was run mind. This was the memorable epidemic which diswitnesses was proceeded with. ashere, and all hands escaped before overtaking her. rected universal attention to the Pacific shore; and Name on the Vandalia sailed. All well on board the ball of the Vandalia sailed. All well on board the ball of the Vandalia sailed. All well on board the ball of the vandalia sailed the vandalia s terday, not being willing to take the outh of alle- out, and the ship fired, and was nearly consumed

LAUNCH.—Launched from the yard of G. E. &

W. H. Goodspeed, at Goodspeed's Landing. East
Haddam Conn., the splendid new gunboat Kanawha, The R. mounts 11 guns, and has a crew of 120 men. went eastward before the attack of Saturday.

Gen. Todd has been assigned to the command of the Vicennes are affont, but the Federal forces in North Missouri.

St. Locas, Tacsday, Oct 22, 181.

Gen. Todd has been assigned to the command of the Vicennes are affont, but the Federal forces in North Missouri.

> RELEASE OF FORT LAFAYETTE PRISONERS .- On The empire city of the Western Ocean was steeped Monday afternoon, United States Marshal Murray in gloom at the contemplation of the monstrous deed. sent to Fort Lafayette and released the following All trade was stopped; no sound of bustle was heard Daniel Covey, J. W. Packard, and Algernon S. Sul- pageant or parade, or any sound but the lew, messured, livan. Mr. Sallivan is a lawyer of this city, and muffled throb of the church-bells, the dejected pecmen. S. G. Quinlave was offered his liberty on gathered in the main square, and formed taking the oath of allegiance, but he requested time themselves, like so many shadows round the to consider the offer, as he desired to ascertain if he bier. At the foot of the coffin stood the

DEATH OF COL. BAKER.

Among the saddest losses which have been inflicted approvitice was about to lay upon his breest. on the country since the opening of the war, is that minute a after the vast audience had settled likely to

him to the country as an accomplished lawyer, and a A courier has arrived here from Camp Dick Robsoldier of repute, began life under the most humble ling his arms forward with an impressive ges-A counter has arrived here from Comp Data and soldier of repute, began life under the most branche ture, exclaimed, in quivering accounts, inson, and reports a fight yesterday between Gen. circums ances, and is indebted to no regular scholar-friend! brave heart! gallant leader! he could be a counter that the counter the distinction. repulsed with considerable loss. The Federal loss which our noble institutions so frequently develop, ed to the temper of its listeners. The merit of the and which are movet honorably known among us, as specimen of that class, may be seen by the diffispecimen of that control him at his outset, and the The territorial field in California being, however, pitch of the elevation he attained. The dead Senator was of English birth, but he

the choice of his father was settled in Philadelphia, that Quaker neighborhood being especially congenial, as the old gentleman was of the Society of 'Friends." In a few years the father died, and left Edward, and a younger brother relationless, and SUCCESS OF THE EXPEDITION, unprovided. Labor, however, that common petros of the well and willing, extended its resource through the occupation of his father, and he obtaized I OUR LOSS 175 RILLED AND WOUNDED.

South street of that city. There he remained faith fully at work for a considerable period of time, devoting his earnings, for a while, to the support of his who withered at his words, and the blanched Breck-brother, and gradually instructing him, that he is intridge, whom he "cast from the Targelian rock," might, in time, support himself. Possessed of an crean well attest. ardent imagination, he naturally took a deep interest | But even these honors, and the acknowledged promin reading, and being stimulated by the allurements incace which he had won in hie last powerful poof romance, his taste enlarged, until it embraced the sition, was not enough for his active and during spire whole range of soher as well as of illusive literature. it while the country was in arms. He left the But none, however, saw in that patient, thoughtful, to raise a regiment, and whe'u that was ready, he led never-flagging, boy the future statesman whose it to the field. He fell, as we have stated, with the youth was worthy of a life. Modesty is a good maxim "light of battle" on his feat tree; his death being as for the manners of a youth, but genius always knows cloquent as his life, and contributing by its noble itself; and Edward Baker, whose mind had dwell manner, a large compensation for his less. The upon the marvels of the West, feeling within himself event, however, has penetrated the nation with the that confidence which innate strength inspires, de- deepest sorrow, and, at the same time, it has lain a many Regiment, is among the missing. He was termined to seek its broad and inviting platform for new obligation on our settlement with treason. his future. Youth needs but little preparation when Upon the writer of this article, perhaps, the

requires but little backing. ripening with exercise, it was not long before he was enemy!" ong the most popular advocates at the bar.

look beyond the narrow circle of the private spites mind. abuse his mind; and the broad field of politics invited lies upon his pulseless breast, and histoga has become him to the discussion of more lofty topics. He em- the cerements of the grave. braced the doctrines of the Whig party, and transferred his eloquence to the forum with such effect and farewell!" but he soon won his way to Congress. He occupied is sent in the House of Representatives with diguity cast his votes; but that done, he went back to his command, and followed its fortunes on the line from Vera Cruz. All the actions of the contested road to Mexico recognized his valor; and when Shields fell nt the bend of his brigade at Cerro Gordo, it was 15th inst., is received. The only item of interest is Baker's distinguished fortune to rise to the command, and to lead the New-York regiments through the and to lead the New-York regiments through the bloody struggles of that day. Well do we mind the lofty look with which the noble Senator, fifteen years more of snow being on his head told the people of this city, of that circumstance, in April Inst, when, all together, we pledged ourselves at Union square, to avenge the parricidal blow at Sumter.

Returning to Illinois in triumph, Col. Baker was again elected to respect to the control of the squares of

again elected to represent his district in the halls of Congress; and he served there until 1850, but at the end of his term, he yielded to some views of business, and went out for awhile to Panama. The fover, however, soon drove him home, where being reyielding to the foscination, the soldier who had beportion of the heavy cases of the circuit, sought the TERRY HALTE, Ind., Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1651.

The mob last night destroyed The Journal office was acknowledged to be the most elequent speaker The mob last night destroyed The Journal office and eight houses of ill-fame. Col. Steel was absent, but since his return he has taken steps to punish the rioters.

Advantage of his treatment. By common consent he advantage of his treatment he advantage of his trea that noble young tribune, who had defended Califor-H. B. M. ganboat Racer, Lyons, Commander, from nin from the doom of Slavery, and stood the stern Trot between Ethan Allen and Holifax 14th inst., arrived here on Tuesdao morning. bulwark against the domineering hordes of Southern " Chivalry," had been taken in the toils of a band of

close his eves.

prisoners, on their taking the cath of allegiance: along the street; and, by common consent, without counsel for one or more of the Savannah privateers- ple, walking as if they also their breaths, would be allowed to return to Maryland, his place of priest, at its bead, and so he could gaze freely on the face of his dead friend, stood the pale figure of the orator. Both of them, the living and the QUICK PASSAGE. - The British bark Sir George F. dend, 'were self-made men; and the son of the stone-

of the late lamented Edward D. Baker, Colonel of hear his words, the orator did not speak. He did DEFEAT OF THE REBEL FORCE. 5,000 to 7,000 Rebels against 1,200 the let Beginest of California Volunteers, and not look in the coffin-nay, neither to the right nor Senator of the United States. Col. Baker partici- left; but the gaze of his fixed eye was turned within pated in the battle which took place near Edward's his mind, and the still tears coursed rapidly down Ferry, in Virginia, on the afternoon of Monday last, his cheek. Then, when the silence was the most and fell at the head of his troops while waving his intense, his tremulaus voice rose like a wall, sword, and cheering on his men. By his death, the and with an unin terrupted stream of lofty, country is deprived of one of its most eloquent advo- burning and pathetic words, he so penetrated cates in the superior chamber of our national legisla- and possessed the hearts of the sorrowing multition, and one of its most seasoned and fearless cham- tude, that there was not one cheek less most enough than his own. For an hour he held them as with a spell; and when he finished, by bending over the calm face of the noble corse, and stretchfarewell!" the audience broke forth in a general response of sobs. Never, perhaps, was eloquence sulogy divided public encomiums with the virtues vested with the dead Senator's political fortunes. not open to immediate occupation, Col. Baker trans ferred himself to Oregon, and there, the glow of his The dend Schmot was come to this country when five years of age, and by the choice of his father was settled in Philadelphia, that State. He was elected Schmot for the full term of six years in 1860, and at the time of his death had enjoyed its lofty honors only for two sessions. How he improved the privilege of his place by great arguments in favor of the Constitution, and by withering denunciations of the advocates of treason, has been a matter of universal and applauding cogniemployment as a weaver in a small establishment in z zance. He was, in fact, the master debater of the South street of that city. There he remained faith war term of Congress, and that he had the courage

have been proud of the tribute which the weaver's

it sets out to seek its fortune; and hope at all times tidings of his loss fell with a more startling effect than upon any person else. It was our good fortung Edward, though he had but little means to make to know Col. Buker well, and we had the honor to the journey, communicated his resolution to his entertain him as our guest at dintier, on an afternoon brother, and the two hand-loom journeymen, with in the month of August last. On that occasion, when packs upon their shoulders, strong staffs in their we expressed (in view of the recent disaster at Maands, and stout, hopeful hearts within their bosoms, nassas) a natural concern as to the deportment of his set their faces toward the Alieghanies. On foot, they troops, he said: "Wilkes, I have some pecaliar noundertook their ascent, and on foot they crossed; and tions as to the part I am to play in this extraordiso they trudged along through broad intervening nary war; and I want you to bear in mind that what States, until they found themselves in that portion of I now say to you is not the result of any idle fancy the then far West which was known as Illinois, or vague impression. It is doubtful if I shall ever Here the young men paused and cast their let, again take my seat in the Senate!" "Te the look Edward selecting Springfield as the special place of of surprise which I turned upon blue at residence. There, in a little while, he was enabled to this expression be replied, "I am certain I shall not turn to account the legal reading which he had begun live through this war, and if my troops should show in Philadelphia; and having a happy gift of language any want of resolution, I shall fall in the first battle. to help it into use, he soon was enabled to make a living at the law. By fast degrees he rose, and Senator of the United States, to turn my face from the There was no gloom or depression in his manner, but it was characterized by a temperate Through his prosperity he was now enabled to earnestness which made a deep impression on my

and griefs, in which the mere attorney is required to Lo! before October has shed its leaves, his sword

" Good friend! brave heart! gallant leader! hail

BOYS AND GIRLS WESTWARD BOUND,-A comand credit, and was fast being recognized as one of the leaders of that body, when the temptations of eft the city yesterday afternoon, under the charge the Mexican campaign appealed to his ardent and of Mr. H. Friedgen. These were orphan and desti-outhusiastic mind, and induced him to abandon civil tute boys from the Newsboys' Lodging-House, and a life, and seek an employment in the way of war. He number of poor working girls out of employment. went to Illinois, raised a regiment and took it to the The majority of the children were orphan or deserted, Rio Grande. A pause in the campaign enabled him to return temporarily to Washington, in order that he this company pressed hard on the Society, and all might express himself upon the policy of the war and who have sympathy for their work should aid with

FROM BERNUDA .- The Bermuda Gazette, of the

The Piracy Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Thesday, Oct 2t, 1931.
The Jury, in the piracy case, has been completed.
J. Hubley Ashton, Assistant District-Attorney, opened for the prosecution, and the examination of Burning of Perkins's Mills.

this new field of effort. He took at once a superior position at the bar of San Francisco, and a large pro-

The late Thomas Wildey.

Brown Dick.

Bosron, Taesday, Oct. 22, 1861.
At the race to-day over the Franklin Trotting Park, betwee Ethan Allen and Brown Dick, the former won in three straight heate. Time, 2:34, 2:31, 2:28. The attendance was very largo; and Brown Dick was the favorite at the start.

The Niagara Outward Bound. The steamship Niagara, from Boston, via Halifax, passed Cape Race at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, bound to Queenstown and Liverpool.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph. PHIADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—FLOUR firm, at 46 25 % 5 50.

WHEAT firm; sales of 5,000 bank, Red, 41 30 0 41 32; White, 41 10 0 44 132; White, 42 10 0 44 132; White, 42 10 0 44 132; White, 42 10 0 44 132; White, 43 10 0 44 132; White, 41 10 0 44 132; Whitest to New York, Laxe Informs—10.00 hole, Flour, 60,000 bank, Whest, 90,000 bank, Corn, 22 12 Expours—100,000 bank, Whest, 90,000 bank, Corn, 23,000 bank, Oats.

Receipts of Produce.